

[illegible]

I suppose that many of my readers have seen the "waltzing" mice, which are often exhibited now in shop windows. They are very curious little animals indeed. They are the ordinary white, or black-and-white, mice in appearance, but are endowed with an overweening love for rapidly gyrating upon their own axes, a movement which is called by courtesy "waltzing," although it resembles more closely the spinning of a footstool than anything else. Their reason for doing so is to me inexplicable, since, as they have some consciousness of the brain from which they do it, they seem to require no such thing, as they begin to revolve in this way as soon as they can walk. The only analogy to which I can think of is the tumble-pigeon. I have not been able to ascertain whether they are in reality Japanese or not.

I am glad to see that Mrs. Langtry has been encouraged to prolong the run of "Antony and Cleopatra" by a week. I saw the production for the second time, and other elements, though I cannot account for Mrs. Langtry as an adequate Cleopatra, I liked some parts of her performance—such as the second interview with the messenger and the final death scene—much better than before. They had matured and they gave pleasure. I saw much merit, too, in the Antony of Mr. Kemble Cooper, who took the place of Mr. Coghlan. Mr. Cooper's elocution, bearing, and gesture were excellent; and that is much.

It is quite true, I believe, that in "Lady Barter," the forthcoming play at the Prin-

Mr. Edward Clarke, of Jack Fish Bay, Ontario, writes to us fully corroborating the

One of the advantages of this bodice is that it may be made of a most any material and worn over a different skirt. A friend of mine had a black and white striped wool dress last spring, the bodice of which was completely worn out. From the skirt drapery she has picked out all the freshest parts, and made from them a very smart Norfolk bodice which looks uncommonly well over a black serge skirt. All kinds of tweed and check material look well in this style. When the season arrives for dispensing with outdoor jackets and capes, the Norfolk will be much in favour. It looks better out-of-doors than most indoor bodices.

Some of the big linen-drainers who go in for miscellaneous trade have taken to purveying kites. Take my advice, and have nothing to say to these heterogeneous emporiums when purchasing a machine. They are not makers, but merely commission agents for, as a rule, inferior manufacturers, and they consequently know nothing about the quality of the goods they sell. Buyers at such places do not only pay the maker's price, but a considerable lump besides for the agent's commission.

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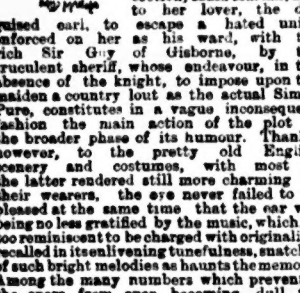
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GENERAL CHATTER.

PRINCE OF WALES'S.



Maid Marian. Scoundrels which the sheriff's doomsday of the period, and who stay instead of writing waylay and make captives of the outlaws and the chief, who, in turn, disguised as holy palmer, contrive to take the custodians into the forest, furnish series of highly picturesque groups, whenever not presenting feasting or fighting with their archer foes, as seen no less earnestly in arms with their archer friends and captives of the opposite sex. The chief of the last section, Maid Marian, is



Mr. Hayden Coffin was severely, and acted as his wretched spouse's arena, though pitched in rather too high a for his voice, was war a second time, and singing also in the mael in the romance. "Promise me," and the duet with the already referred to, far to make the suc of these numbers. L Attalie Claire, in part of a milkmaid linked with the plot, favour by her presence and the pruder of the m



AVENUE.
According with the generous principles of historic reciprocity which has been established between the two English speaking peoples, yet another actor-manager was on Saturday introducing the London public in the person of Henry Lee. Assuming the direction of the Embankment play, the new candidate for British popular favour, has revived his opening venture the romantic drama founded on the elder Dumas' luridly exciting story of Monte Cristo, and bearing the same name. The career of the play in London is scarcely less brilliant than its own weird incidents. It has been the first of a series of half a century by the French company of the Theatre Historique to Drury Lane, a

his discordant with the English society which has hardly been established between the two English speaking peoples, yet another actor-manager was on Saturday introduced to the London public in the person of Henry Lee, the manager of the Theatre Francaise, the most important playhouse, lately vacated by Mr. George Alexander, the new candidate for British popular favour, has revived his opening venture the romantic drama founded on the elder Dumas' luridly exciting story, *Monte-Cristo*, and the play in London is scarcely less successful than its own weird incidents. First brought over from Paris just short of half a century by the French company of the Theatre Francaise, the play has been of English actors, moved by a naive prejudice of national jealousy, wretchedly, has long since died out, attested by its initial performance, and with undying malignity hooded by the plot of the theatre history, preventing the continuance of the performance, which, it is not without justification, its transfer

LYCEUM.
Mr. Irving on the 7th inst. repeated to a highly gratified audience his well-known impersonation of Laertes and Dubois in the revival of "The Lyons Mail" by the varied contrast and dramatic tension of which all present were held enthralled. Once again this master artist, proved how much more melodramatic than the stage itself, in his higher dramatic quality by the individual genius of the impersonator giving what is really artificial the semblance of actuality by the nature imparted by him to the assumption. The reception of "The Lyons Mail" gives promise of another

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NOVELTY.
Miss Marguerite Fish, originally known as "the baby lioness," has assumed an engaging part in the Novelty Theatre on the 21st inst. in a play called "The Wild Princess," the plot of which is not at all original, but which nevertheless, affords scope for Miss Fish to display her versatility in impersonations and songs of the music hall and variety order. But very cleverly she sings and dances. Her dancing is of the comic and burlesque type, and her action is impressive and winning, being in some instances in advance of that of Miss Minnie Palmer another in the same line. In a better piece she would undoubtedly appear to greater advantage. Miss Fish was capped by a very clever and well executed ballet.

Miss Margarette Fish, originally known as "the baby Benson," commenced an engagement at the Palace called "The Wild Originals," the plot of which is not at all original, but which nevertheless, affords scope for Miss Fish to display her versatility in impersonations, songs of the music hall and variety order, and very cleverly the embryos herself. Her dancing, singing and acting are all of a high order, and her action is impressive and winning, being in some instances in advance of that of Miss Minnie Palmer and others in the same line. In a better piece she would undoubtedly appear to greater advantage. Miss Fish was capped by a very clever and well timed and

THE OUTLYING THEATRES.
On Monday next the new production of the district grand opera, "The Grand Duke," will have been reduced by at least six-viz., the Grand Duke, the Pavillon, and Stratford. On Monday last the Lyric Opera House, Hammermith opened for the regular season with "The Old French," played by Messrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Van Buren, who were very successful, and a most attractive cast, too, assembled in this handsome little theatre to witness the performance, which was in every direction a most creditable one. The scenery employed was of a most artistic description, and the costumes were pretty, more taste having been displayed in their distribution than in any of the other productions of the companies and the music performed under the direction

COVENT GARDEN PROMENADE
CONCERT
Mr. Augustus Harris is not inclined to let the grass grow under his feet, and, having the Covent Garden on his hands, gave a promenade concert at the spacious and newly-decorated theatre on the 7th. In the absence of such an orchestra as we have seen accustomed to find at the Covent Garden Promenade, the "Manned Bands" of the Coldstream and Scots Guards were engaged, and did their work well. It was not their fault if they were called upon to attempt the execution of works—such as Weber's overture to "Oberon"—to which justice cannot be done without the co-operation of a string band. They did well, and so did the other members of their high reputation. It must be said that such performances of orchestral masterpieces are not

CONCERTS
Mr. Augustus Stange was not inclined to let his roses grow under his feet, and, having Covent Garden on his hands, gave a promenade concert at the spacious and newly-decorated theatre on the 7th. In the absence of such an orchestra as we have been accustomed to find at the Covent Garden Promenade Concerts, the "Scotts Guards," or the Coldstream Guards, were engaged, and did their work well. It was not their fault if they were called upon to attempt the execution of works—such as Weber's overture to "Oberon"—to which justice cannot be done without the cooperation of a string band. They played well, and so far as the music goes very well indeed, but it must be said that such performances of orchestral masterpieces are not

THE OXFORD.
Mr. James Brighten's new version of this popular resort on Monday last, with Mr. C. T. Brighten as manager. Mr. Brighten should prove a valuable assistant to the new proprietor in his undertaking, he having at different times been associated with Drury Lane, Covent Garden, and other theatres. Mr. Kavanagh, it may also be assumed, will be the main attraction of the house. The entertainment, we are pleased to note, maintains its wonted brightness, and is well varied "the variety stage has, of late, been largely patronised by "illusionists," the multiplication of whose exhibitions is not, perhaps, heartily desired by regular music hall habitués. It is, then, a matter for congratulation that the new management should have secured so favourable a reception.

Mr. James Kirk took possession of the popular resort on Monday last with Mr. C. C. Kavanagh, manager, and Mr. Brightman, proprietor, in the management. Mr. Kavanagh should prove a valuable assistant to the new proprietor in his undertaking, he having at different times been associated with Drury Lane, Covent Garden, and other theatres. Mr. Kavanagh, it may also be mentioned, retains his position in full of the management of the Theatre Royal, Plymouth. It is, however, pleased to note, mainly in its wonted brightness, and is well varied by the "variety stage has, of late, been largely patronised by "illusionists," the multiplication of whose exhibitions is not, perhaps, heartily desired by regular music hall habitués. It is, then, a good fortune for the theatre to have secured so favourable conditions.

Miss Mary Anderson, otherwise Mrs. Navarro, has, it is reported, declared her resolve not to resume her stage career. The para-cutting worshipper of this London borougher, who while under restraint for the murder of a young girl, was charged with the murder of the resident physician, Dr. Lloyd, has been committed to the American Broadmoor. The rather Hobson, an Exeter priest, has denounced from the pulpit Mr. Grundy's play of "A Village Priest," now playing in the western city, on account of the grave imputation of bad faith against his person. The case of a converted Jew, who, after confession, "the good father speaks of the stage incident as" a most horrible outrage. The metropolitan managers both of theatre and music halls have held a meeting, presided over by Mr. Irving, in which they unanimously agreed to practically oppose the production.

MUSIC HALL ATTER CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.
At the Westminster Police Court a man wearing a fur-trimmed overcoat, described on the warrant as George Kirk, surveyor, of 53, Westbourne road, Walworth, and his wife, Annie Kirk, a stylishly-attired young woman, alias Blowden Jones, alias Muriel Blowden, all three names being stated on the warrant, which was executed at Dublin, where she had been singing at a music hall, were charged with being concerned together in stealing, on or about the 25th ult., a sum of £107 in gold, the moneys of Thomas Haskett, patient in the Brompton Hospital for Consumption.—Mr. Kimber, who prosecuted, said the complainant was in such a state of health that it would be inadvisable for a magistrate to attend the trial.

WITH ROBBERY.
At the Westminster Police Court a man wearing a fur-trimmed overcoat, described himself as John Jones, of 53, St. John's street, Walworth, and his wife, Annie Jones, stylishly-attired young woman, alias Muriel Jones, alias Muriel Blowden, all three names being stated on the warrant, which was executed at Dublin, where she had been singing at a music hall, were charged with being concerned together in stealing, on or about the 1st inst., the sum of £100, the moneys of Thomas Hackett, a patient in the Brompton Hospital for Consumption.—Mr. Kimber, who prosecuted, said the complainant was in such a state of health that it would be advisable for a magistrate to attend the trial.

A PHYSICIAN'S SUICIDE.
Mr. Percy Morrison has held an inquiry at Anserley concerning the death of Arthur Newman Turner, 49 years, a physician and surgeon, last residing at 94, Thickett-road, Walsby. George Turner identified the body, and stated that his father had been in a stable state of health for nine years. He continued practising up to the middle of last year, but latterly he had been suffering from neuritis, and had endured great pain. Seven years ago, under medical advice, he took morphia by injection, and had done so down to the time of his death. He had of late

Mr. Turner, concerning the death of Arthur Newman Turner, aged 49 years, a physician and surgeon, late residing at 24, Thickett street, George Turner identified the body, and stated that his father had been in a bad state of health for nine years. He continued practising up to the middle of last year, but latterly he had been suffering from neuritis, and had endured great pain. Seven years ago, under medical advice, he took morphia by injection, and had gone so down to the time of his death. He had of late

POETRY TO ORDER.
At Burslem County Court, Judge Jordan heard a remarkable case, in which an old man named Bridge sued Mr. Smith Shirley, the proprietor of Westport Lake, for poetry made to order and duly delivered. The plaintiff, who conducted his own case, said that he was a farmer, and that he had been at the lake for 42 s. a day, to make poetry in praise of his flooded fields as a boating and angling resort in summer and a fine place for skating in winter. The defendant accepted the poetry, which he had printed on handbills, which were extensively distributed, but now he refused payment. One of the poems in favour of Westport Lake was as follows:—
"A beautiful lake, with a fine view,
And much laughter, in which the judge, who said it
was "very sublime," heartily joined. After some preliminary flourishes, the summer attractions of the lake were thus described:—

board a remarkable case, in which an old man named Bridge sued Mr. Smith Shirley, the proprietor of Westport Lake, for poetry made to order and duly delivered. The plaintiff, who conducted his own case, said he had been engaged by the defendant, a well-known poet, to supply him with poetry in prose of his flooded fields as a boating and angling resort in summer and a fine place for skating in winter. The defendant accepted the poetry, which he had printed on handbills, which were extensively distributed, but now he refused payment. One of the poems in favour of Westport Lake was the court, and such was the verdict in which the judge said it was "very sublime," heartily joined. After some preliminary flourishes, the summer attractions of the lake were thus described:—

of the Central College, Cambridge," and he could take his solemn oath that the poetry was all out of his own brain; no one had helped him with a syllable, "and he had done it all in a week." Judge Jordan said he had to decide the worth of the poem, and he confessed it was a difficult task. He felt some difference in making the attempt, but, "as a rude gu. sh," he put it down at 10c., and gave a verdict accordingly.

At the meeting held in Your Majesty's—As chairman of the City of London on December 10th, 1980, I have the honor to present a special memorial inscribed herewith to your Majesty on the occasion of the Jewish Diaspora. The memorial, being non-official, could not be forwarded through the usual channels, and I am sure that your Majesty, by any means, will be pleased to accept it. I am sure that your Majesty will graciously observe that the memorial expresses the great esteem and respect which the members of the House of Commons have for Your Majesty's person and endorse the active sympathy and solidarity of your Majesty for the amelioration of the condition of your Jewish subjects. The memorial is not addressed to your Majesty as a monarch, but as a person, and is not influenced by political or religious considerations, but is based on the feeling that an expression of humane interest in the welfare of the Jews by the British people is a duty which should be accepted by your Majesty that your well-known affection for all classes of the subjects of your vast empire may prompt. With the assurance of my very respectful regards to your Majesty, I am, Sir, your Majesty's, humble

AGGRAVATED CRUELITIES.
The St. Petersburg correspondent of the *City Telegraph* says:—The expression of racial sympathy on the part of Londoners and Englishmen generally for the millions suffering Jews in the millions of Russia, has been aggravating their hard lot, and at the time seemed so wretched that it did not possibly be worse; and yet what seemed impossible six months ago is an accomplished fact to-day. The severity of the existing laws has been redoubled by provincial governors, and, in cases where the statutes are inapplicable, governors are given licence to make up their own laws for their place. And it is taken for granted that the place will wonder then, that the Jews bitterly regret the well-meaning but injudicious zeal of their English friends, who merely

given a harmony of interests. The governors have not been slow to carry out these instructions. Even the Poles, after the rebellion of the year 1864, were not more cruelly, more inhumanly treated than the Jews after the London indemnity meeting. An example of this will bring this home to Englishmen more than any words. The Emperor Dom Pedro has made himself known of all the enormities perpetrated in his name against some millions of his subjects? This is a question that most Englishmen are prone to ask, and to answer in the negative. The truth is that he knows quite enough to convince him that he is not doing wrong, and the same that are corrupted by him, and the same that are

men of eminence lately wrote a declaration, addressed to the Russian reading public and to the journalists, asking them, in their attacks against the Jews, to remember that the world of Hebrew people are human beings. The document, however, even made in any country in the world, and the irreconcilable anti-Semite, Pastor, tocker, himself would have gladly endorsed it. The Russian Government refused to allow it to be published. "Oh, if his Majesty only heard of it," some persons exclaimed, he would at once rescind the law. The Minister of the Interior, a well-known friend of his Majesty lately laid the document before him, as well as a letter from one of those who had

A PSEUDO COUNT.

The Comtesse Suzencourt has recently been harassed and annoyed by Paris tradesmen applying to her for the payment of bills for goods and services furnished to her and in a fit of pique she passed herself off as the husband of the comtesse. The police failed to arrest the swindler, though he was known to be arriving about Paris openly. Taking the matter into her own hand, the comtesse went to her carriage and waited outside a restaurant frequented by the spurious count. When he appeared she immediately arrested him. When questioned by the police commissary he declared that he was the son of a superior officer of the United States

Extravagance in funeral wreaths has reached a point which in Liverpool has provoked a rather decided movement against this inconveniently costly fashion. What, it is asked, have we gained by getting rid of nuts, plumes, hat-bands, a silver, if we are to have a wreath of flowers? Very many mourners, each determined to lay out the best of the deceased friend a bigger and a better wreath than his fellow-mourners can afford? The very florists' shops are turned from joy and brightness to funeral gloom by the display of funeral wreaths, and it is feared that the late severe weather has taxed many florists to the limit. One way of getting over this is to have a wreath of flowers, but not all able to bear. One correspondent states that at a funeral at which he was

death the sensible intimation "No flowers."
BRUTAL ASSAULT BY A CONSTABLE
 At Glasgow, William McIlwraith was sentenced to five months' imprisonment with hard labour for being acting as a constable and broken one of his ribs, in a house where he was searching for a thief. Sheriff Leitch said that McIlwraith, who has been dismissed from the force, had disgraced the ranks of the constables, and injured the confidence of the community in the administration of law.

given her some poison. Her throat and
mouth were burned, and the constable
took her to the police station, where
she happened to be, and where the doctor said
Inspector Fielding, J. Division, went to the
poisoner's lodgings and arrested him. He
made a statement that his wife was drunk
on her return home, and that he found
her lying on the floor, with evidences of
trying to do something, other than
poisoning. A bottle which had contained turpentine. It was that she was supposed to
be taken, and he denied having given her
anything.—The wife was said to be too ill to
stand, and confined to the hospital. The
poison was not in attendance, and Mr.
W. was not in attendance, and Mr.

MAGISTRATE ON THE RIGHT OF ARMED SELF-DEFENCE.

Charles Adamson, 25, and Richard Adams, 31, brothers, were charged on warrants at the Thames Police Court, with assaulting Frederick Bebek, manager of the Bricklayers' Arms public house, Upper Penton-est, Commercial-road. The prosecutor, in answer to Mr. Justice Hing, counsel, who asked him if he was a young man, who was arrested, said on Sunday afternoon he was walking along Commercial-road, when he heard some one call out "Frod," and saw a crowd of men following him. The prisoner Charles Adamson then challenged him if you will be declined. Charles then said "if you don't fight, you must go through the mill. At 12 o'clock, nads! Boot and kick him! Kill him!" The gang then surrounded him, and Charles Adamson struck the first blow. He was then taken to the ground was kicked. He got up and tried to get away, when both prisoners struck him, and he was again knocked down.

NOTHER PLEA OF DIPSO MANIA.
Mary Melbourne, 59, a married woman, pleaded guilty to stealing a piece of silk, value 10s., the goods of Messrs Dickens and sons, of Regent-street.—Mr. Kershaw, who prosecuted, said the prisoner, who had paid a visit to the prosecutor's establishment, was seized with the silk in her possession, and at the same time there was also found on her a piece of cashmere which had been stolen from the shop of Peter Robinson in Oxford-street. She was also suspected of having stolen a quantity of goods from Messrs. Woolred's, of the same street. In consequence of this the firm had declined to employ her.

George said his client was not a professional shop lifter, but he was another one coming from dipsomania, and if kept away from rum and gin he would lead a respectable life. Her friends were prepared to send her home for instant help. If information was given to the police, the things found in her lodgings had been purchased for her wedding, she said, as having been married to a very respectable person about eighteen months ago. He called a Miss Buckle, who spoke to the prisoner having given way to drink. — Miss Sullivan proved three previous convictions. — The prisoner said that she said that she had been married to the prisoner's lodgings there were found twenty pieces of dresses, varying in length

An extensive fire occurred on Wednesday night at Rodmill, near Eastbourne. Eight valuable stacks belonging to Mr. Homewood were burning at the same time, lighting up the whole district between Eastbourne and Aylesham, and as far east as Beishill. The fire is supposed to have originated through a chimney smoking near the farmstead.

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CURE SPRAINS AND CUTS.

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The People.

OFFICES: MILFORD-LANE, STRAND, W.C.

"IN THE MIDDLE ORDER OF MARKING AND GENERALITY TO BE FOUND ALONE THE ARTS, WISDOM, AND VIRTUE OF SOCIETY. THIS ORDER ALONE IS KNOWN TO BE THE TRUE PRESERVER OF FREEDOM, AND MAY BE CALLED 'THE PEOPLE.'"—Vicar of Wakefield, chap. 19.

WIDER THAN EVER!

The breach in the once united Irish party has not been closed by the negotiations at Boulogne; on the contrary, the gulf between the "Patriots" and the "Unionists" is wider than ever. Whatever may be the precise truth about the prolonged confabulations of which Mr. WILLIAM O'BRIEN has been the hero one thing is quite certain, that Mr. PARRELL is not dead yet, but very much alive, and that he has not the remotest intention of resigning even the title of Leader of the Irish Party and the Irish Nation. So far as the name goes, Mr. PARRELL was willing to resign that—at least he said so—provided Mr. GLADSTONE would give distinct and adequate guarantees that his next Home Rule Bill would leave the control of the Irish police and the settlement of the land question in the hands of the Irish Parliament. These guarantees he has not obtained, and so he holds the field and means to hold it. Unionists may well contemplate this widening of the breach with satisfaction, but the practical question arises—what next? What is Mr. GLADSTONE going to do? Will he retire? That is what he ought to do, seeing that he has repeatedly declared that he only remains in public life to carry Home Rule, and Home Rule is past praying for now. But we shall be very much surprised if he does. We have all heard of Mr. GLADSTONE's proposed retirement more times than we can recollect. No, Mr. GLADSTONE will not retire. He will, we opine, put Home Rule in the background for a time, and will devote himself to some other cause as he may think best in the interests of his own popularity. If we might venture to prophecy we should say that the labour question is just about the sort of subject which Mr. GLADSTONE might easily discover, all of a sudden, to be "ripe" for his attention. Something of that sort Mr. GLADSTONE is bound to do—for a statesman, even in Opposition, must have a programme and a "cry." We shall look forward to a speedy and remarkable development of Mr. GLADSTONE's views on the labour question.

THE CARDIFF STRIKE.

There is absolutely no novelty whatever about the leading features of the great dock strike at Cardiff. The essential point about that movement, as in the case of the Australian strike, and indeed, all similar movements started by what is called the new unionism is quite simple. The question is whether employers of labour in every department of our national industries shall or shall not be compelled to employ none but union men; in other words, whether they shall be free to conduct their own business in their own way or not. That being so, the Cardiff strike resolves itself into a duel between the Sailors and Firemen's Union on the one side and the Shipping Federation on the other. While sincerely sorry for the men who are made the pawns in the agitators' game of chess, we cannot help seeing clearly that they are in the wrong. They have deliberately gone in for enforcing the same unwarrantable claim which brought the great Australian strike to grief last year, the claim, namely, to exclude from all prospect of earning a living every "freeman," as the Australians properly term the non-union man whom our English agitators impudently brand with the offensive epithet of "blackleg." That the attempt of the Union wire-pullers will fail we entirely believe, and in that case the responsibility will lie with those who have provoked a conflict between labour and capital at a time when the state of British trade is not such as to warrant any disturbance with its machinery. The Board of Trade returns for January show an enormous shrinkage both in imports and exports, and many highly qualified judges are of opinion that there is an extremely bad time coming. Clearly, then, it is to the interest of the working classes to meet employers half way rather than to stand out for anything which the latter feel unable to concede. As times go, especially in the shipping industry, employers who are not permitted to conduct their business as they prefer (which, of course, means as it pays them best) are exceedingly likely to shut up shop altogether. Where would labour be then?

SEVERAL MEN INJURED.

Early on Friday morning a conflict took place between the dock police and some of the men on strike, owing to a police charge three or four men were injured, one severely bruised and wounded about the head that he had to be taken to the Cardiff Infirmary, where he now lies.—At Cardiff Police Court, charges against six tipsters, who left work without giving notice, were heard. The men were found to have broken their contracts, and were each fined £2.—A number of intimidation cases also came up, but the solicitor for the union objected to the stipendiary sitting, as he was the brother of the general manager of the dock company. The solicitor elected to have the cases taken before a jury.

THE WORK OF CONSTRUCTING THE NEW RAILWAY.

The work of constructing the new railway from Upminster to Gray's End has been brought to a standstill, owing to a large staff of navvies and labourers employed by Messrs. Mowlem and Co., the contractors, having struck for an increase of pay from 6d. to 8d. per hour.

EMIGRATION SWINDLES.

On various previous occasions it has been our duty to caution the public, and especially the working classes, against the fallacious promises of a glorious future in a new country which are too frequently made by emigration agents. These energetic, but unscrupulous, persons some time ago reaped a golden harvest by persuading large numbers of English and Irish emigrants to try their fortune in the Argentine Republic. The promises of constant work and high wages were never fulfilled, many of the unfortunate emigrants died of want and privation, and the luckiest were those who contrived, somehow, to return to the old country. The same story now comes from Brazil, the victims being Polish and German folk.

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If you will kindly write. We send the patterns post free to any address, and they need not be returned. Such beautiful dresses were never offered before, and we ask you to write at once for patterns and all particulars, and you will be delighted.

[illegible]

VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

(Continued from page 14)

Recent criticism on the position and duties of Volunteer brigadiers induces me to ask what has been the result of the reports which these gentlemen were ordered to forward to the War Office, on the organization, equipment, and requirements of their respective brigades. They ought to be of a character likely to throw a great deal of light on matters connected with the Volunteer movement of which the public are now in a state of profound ignorance. It is more than probable that they are in the hands of the War Office, and one can easily understand that there may exist very good reasons why the contents of the reports should not be made public. One of the most important duties they were asked to discharge was that of reporting on the amount of transport, and the supplies which would be available in case of emergency. One can understand why such details should not be published, but there does not appear to be any reason why reports on the discipline and organization of the force should not be made public.

It is stated that about 4,500 Volunteers will visit Aldershot and Dover at Easter, and that the residents of these towns are quite prepared to raise sufficient money to meet any claims for compensation which may be made in the future. It is also stated that a large number of Volunteers are expected to visit Aldershot, but the programme for the occasion is not yet decided. It is a circumstance that the number of Volunteers who have visited Aldershot is not yet decided. It is a circumstance that the number of Volunteers who have visited Aldershot is not yet decided.

A Lancashire officer complains of an effort being made for him to have an outing at Aldershot. I agree with him in thinking that such an outing would be a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

Generals will be interested in learning that the Emperor has been seen at Aldershot, and that he has been seen at Aldershot. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

A contemporary shrewdly observes the Volunteers probably will not be sent to Aldershot. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

The Secretary of State for War, Lord Salisbury, does not seem to have been very much interested in the question of the Volunteers. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

With regard to the City of London Volunteers, it is stated that they will be sent to Aldershot. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

A few weeks ago I called attention to the very satisfactory state of affairs in connection with the "Devil's Own," and mentioned that the number of members of the "Devil's Own" was 2,000. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

(Continued from page 14)

The greatest confusion prevails in the councils at Aldershot, owing to Mr. Gladstone's apparent intention to resign. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

The Prince of Wales has several times changed his mind about the Aldershot, and it is probable that he has now decided to go. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

The Emperor of Germany is expected to visit Aldershot. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMIC.

(Continued from page 14)

Mr. Valentine's Moss. (From a Club.) Member: "I have been thinking of you for some time. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money."

The report of the death of the Prince of Afghanistan is received with doubt by the Afghan Government. It is a waste of time and money. It is a waste of time and money.

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THE GARDEN.

(Continued from page 14)

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NOTICE.

(Continued from page 14)

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PERSONAL.

(Continued from page 14)

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

(Continued from page 14)

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